## CLAY ON THE RACK

Attorney Instead of Witness Made

PART AS GO-BETWEEN

me Sensational Testimony in the School Case by the Complainant ad Miss Petton for the People.

Sam D. Clay met with a robust yesteray at the hands of Charlotte Handley,
hich somewhat non-plused that genman. The court room as usual was
pulsed and for a moment it looked as
the decorum of the hall of justice was
be broken by shoule of hilarious
aghter. Miss Handley was on the
and on redirect examination. The
corcuting attorney, in following up the
atter which had been touched upon by
r. Clay on cross examination, drew from
r the statement that he had sent a
selt to the Woman's home and hospital
of had her taken to Sweet's hotel,
here he gut into the hack with her sod
deposi the driver to proceed to the resince of Mrs. Phillips on Spring street,
here she was to go to work. Walle on
a way she stated that Clay had tried
persuade her not to appear against
clice, telling her she could make
oney by not doing so and finally offered
of 21. When Charlotte left the hospilahe says she thought she was to be
sen direct to the residence of Mrs.
hillips, but there appeared to be a conary understanding between Clay and
a hackman.

Clay Pried to Visit Her.

When the Phillips residence was reached Mr. Clay went into the house with the witness, she said, and asked her if she would accompany him to the theatre. She refused and told him to go home to his wife. Clay left the house and shortly afterwards the Phillips people went away on a visit or busness and left the witness alone in the house. During the remainder of the day and evening Clay made three distinct attempts to see Charlotle where she was on Spring street, but failed because she had locked the doors and belted the windows. After remaining at the Phillips house two days Charlotte went to the U. B. A. home for protection. Clay tried hard to exclude from the case her story of his attempt to estile the matter, but was ruled out on every point by Judge Judking.

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Miss Jennie Patton succeeded the complaining witness on the stand, and said that Sam Clay came to her when she was matron of the Woman's home and hospital and tried to get her to influence Charlotte Handley to settle the

"Clay said to me." said the witness, "that a number of McKee's lady friends had circulated a subscription paper and taken up a collection of \$500 or \$400, and that they were willing to give it to me if I would help hush Charlotte. I replied that the girl beeded the money, and that I would advise her to settle it for \$10,000 and not a cent less. As for myself, I refused to take a cent or even help quiet the matter. Clay argued with me and wanted to see Charlotte, and I would not allow him to do so, because she was sick."

After Miss Patton's examination was closed the remaining hours of the after-noon session were taken up by reading the evidence of Mabel Dunham and

the evidence of Mabel Dunham and Fred Remington, res gestae witnessess, who were sworn on the examination. Just before court closed for the evening. Judge Judkins announced that he had an engagement at Lansing which would prevent himsitting in the case this foremon. The trial was then adjourned over to 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Before adjourning the judge turned to the jury and warned them against speaking with any person about the case. He added that as they all appeared to be intelligent men, he supposed they read the newspapers. "I see," said the judge, "that they are commenting on the case, and I suppose they have a right to, but he careful not to let their verdict bias yours. Sometime they are right, but it is not for you to be governed by them or to give to much weight to what they may say."

Court then adjourned until 1:30 this

Mixed the Dates.

George Carmody of Caledonia was on trial in the superior court yesterday, charged with resisting an officer. H. Wesselius defended Mr. Carmody and spent the day in making objections to the papers in the case, which were enviously mixed. The date on the warrant showed it to have been drawn a day before the complaint was drawn, and Clerk Stevens admitted that he drew the papers without having examined the complaining witness, as required by statute. Mr. Wesselius asked Mr. Stevens if he was a police officer that he drew complaints and warrants. Mr. Stevens replied that he was not, but that he was a deputy sheriff. He did ciam, however, that his office of deputy gave him power to draw complaints for the prosecuting attorney. The case is still on trial.

Lewis Bock, of Solon township has begun suit in the circuit court against Solon W. Cole also of Solon, to recover \$5,000 for alleged false imprisonment and defamation of character. In the narrative filed in the circuit court it is ciated that Cole caused the arrest of Beck on a charge of "purgury." The trouble arose out of a soit in the probute court between Cole and one James Robinson, who was alleged to be mentally incompetent. Beck was called as a witness and Cole accused him of averring to statements which were not true. He than had Beck acrested and imprisoned, but failed to prosecute his suit before the justice. For this Beck claims that he has been injured in his name, fame and credit to the extent of \$5,000. Suit For Slander.

Hendrik Zeidam, a juror for the twelfth ward, was aroused from the regular panel in the superior court yesterday because he was not a difficent fithe United States. He at ones took out his papers. During the pant year no less than half a desen men have been placed on the lists, made by supervisors, who were not citizens. There is a man serving in the circuit court who was admitted to citizenship after he was drawn as a juror.

Hold the Mortgage Go

In the garnishee once of Wilson & Larabes en. W. Perrin, garnishee of George T. Brown, in the United States court pectersisy, a medict for the defondant was remisered Wilson & Larabes, one eastern merchant having one craim

The Illinois Glass company of St. Louis has begun suit in the circuit court against John Rutherford & Co. to recover \$317.74, alleged to be due on three acceptances made March 10, May 22 and 24, 8891.

Dirk Aldenshaf has begun suit by summons in the circuit court against Henry Principal as principal defendant and Benjamin F. Barendsen as gar-nisige defendant to recover a debt of about \$200.

Harry L. Shepard, charged with forging his mother's name to a check and passing it on F. J. Dettenthaler, was arraigned in police court yesterday and the examination was set for today at 3

Ida Slater has begun suit by summons in the circuit court against George Allen and Alfred Slater. The writ is made returnable January 2 next.

Hageman & Co. has sued Mary H. Mathews for the value of a certain furnace, gas fixtures and other goods sold to her.

Joseph A. Culbert was divorced from Ella Culbert yesterday by Judge Adsit on the ground of crueity.

Raiguel & Van Dugleren have sued Allie Z. Straight for a fee of \$107 for looking over her books.

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Junus Savanens-United States vs. Frank Watts, retailing liquor without paying tax; pleaded guilty; senience deferred. United States vs. Leonard T. Eastman, embezzlement of pension; on

Circuit Court.

JUDGE JUDKINS-The People vs. James J. McKee, rape; on trial. Junes Abstr-Heyman & Co. va. Mary H. Mathews, trover; on trial.

Judge Burlingare—The People vs.
Charles Miller, burgiary and larceny; estreat of bail set aside. The People vs.
Jerome Lee, selling liquor without paying state tax; pleaded not guilty. The
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guilty. The People vs. George Carmody, resisting an officer; on trial. Hendrik Zeidam admitted to citizenship.

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Judge Perrins—Estate Ethel L. Russell, et al., mi nors; January 8 assigned for appointing guardian. Estate George M. Mehachron, minor; order appointing guardian. Estate Edward Rice, minor; January 3 assigned for hearing petitica for removal of gdardian. Estate Emory Wheelock, deceased; January 8 assigned for proving will. Estate Leonard Kipp, deceased; January 5 assigned for proving will, ietters of special administration issued to 8. U. Clark. Estate Arthur Wood, deceased; December 18 assigned for hearing tardy claim of Noyes L. Avery. In the matter of Luiu Huntley, minor; bond on withdrawal of stock from building and loan association film. Estate Peter Kerwin, deceased; order allowing final account and discharging administrator. Estate Edwin F. Cameron, et al., minors; letters of guardianship issued to the Michigan Trust company. Estate Janie J. Eding, deceased; January 6 assigned for appointing administrator. Estate Susie A. Wateon, minor; letters of guardianship issued to the Michigan Trust company. Estate Barbara Alberda, deceased; discharge of administrator issued. In the matter of Birdie Paine, order confirming adoption and change of name to Hercie May Porter. Estate Caroline B. Hadley, deceased; letters of administration de tionis non cum testamento annexo issued to the Michigan Trust company.

Police Court.

Jupon Haccunty - Charles Lockridge, larceny; held for trial. William Echternach, assault and battery; diaminsed. Harry L. Shepard, forgery, adjourned to December 13.

Starint Permits

Ather Olson Tufuron, No. 237 Tenth street, Green wood. Wilhelmina Nachtigall, No. 614 Third street, Mt. Caivary, Sophia Winterhatter, No. 422 Broadway, Mt. Caivary. Joseph A. Tennia, No. 260 West. Benige street, Mt. Caivary. Machie Saylen, No. 685 Fifth avenue, Greenwood. Arthur E. Turner, No. Ashimoi avenue, Greenwood. Irene Rinbuieux, No. 28 East Bridge street, Fulton street. Peter Zootsma. No. 67 Hogadone avenue, Fulton street. Henry John Pasiman, No. 77 Finney street, Valley City, Nancy Westians, Albine, Mich, Greenwood.

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